fours that he would be defeated. At the past ejection his majority was but 180, and the conservations say it promises to fals away entirely at the next contest. The report of his retisement from the district, hereers, is pure fiction.

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peering the United States to call for a good loan, resenting in a large rise of the rates. The Statist holds that only the repeal of the Sherman act can restere confidence in America. By continuing their present policy of obstruction it says, the silver senators in Washington may oblige the great capitalists who executly sent good to the United States, under the besief that the Sherman act would be repealed, to withdraw their loans. "It gold should again bogh to be shipped from New York," adds the writer, "we shall have another scare."

A manifesto in favor of the local A manifesto in favor of the local sp-tion liquor bill has appeared over the signature of lett leaders among the workingmen. The paper has an im-portant political bearing as it imposes upon the government the necessity of hastening forward the measure. In the face of the manifesto it will be clearly impossible for the ministers to sairs or delay the hill in the house of commons. The locals will reject the bill unless it be accompanied with provinces fully suffi-cient to components the public and to be dispossessed.

Arrested For Stealing \$7,000.

dispunway, Ont., Oct. 21.—Andrew enner found \$7,000 in his house and posited it is a Buffalo bank recently. The money was secreted in the house years ago by Arthur Johnston and his daughter, Mrs. Steffens, of St. Pest, Winnessets, bus had Benner arrested for

Garo Hee a Judas Kine.

Tonoyro, Oct. 21 .- John Tomble aged 32 of Eginton, has sloped with his safe's more. Annie Geron, deserting his wife and two small ch'idren. Before leaving Tombleson kieser his wife and children and then abstracted from the bureau drawer every cent of money in

WILL PROSECUTE THEM.

Fred Allen Swears Out Warrants for the Roya That Shot Him.

Fred Allen, who was shot by Frank Van Sesters in Walker tocnship, was down town pesterday and swore out warrants for the boys in the gang with which he had the trouble. Mr. Allen said he was fuelling well and was not much hart. There were but three shots which entered the green and they pea-trated through the skin. There were seven shots in his thigh and two in his right hand. It is not true, as stated in The Democrat pesterday, that he fell when shot. He pursued the boys and captured one of them. Mr. Alien says that Van Sectors attempted to shoot his young brother as well as himself. After shooting at Fred, the young raspal raised his gun, pointed it at the brother and pulled the trigger. The gun did not go off, and so so damage was done. Frank Van Speters is charged with deadly assault. Martin Slobbercorn is charged with assault and battery, and Christ Burgess with the lurceny of a chicken. Les Reise, the other member of the gang is a green Holland boy, who has not been in the United States long, and took no part in the trouble. The boys will be arraigned Monday.

## W. C. E. U. RECEPTION.

One to be Given the City Teachers

Mrs. H. A. Moorman, Miss Nina Broderick, Mrs. Idema and Miss Stewart, a committee appointed by the Central W. C. T. U., are making preparations for a grand reception to be given by the members of the union to the city teachers, the members of the board of education and the husbands of the W. C. T. U. members next Thursday evening, in the parlors of the Fountain street baptist church. The reception will be ten-dered on account of the efforts being made by the women to have the law enforced relative to the instruction of physiclogy in the public schools with reference to the effects of alcohol on the human system. Preparations will be made to entertain 500 or 600 persons and the event is expected to be one of the most entertaining and pleading of the season. Cakes and lemon ices will be served. The workers in the union take this method to become personally ac-quainted with the teachers and school officers, hoping that the work will be more in harmony with the spirit in which

South End Club.

The South End Ladies' Literary clubmet on Thursday afternoon with thirty Fancus Women of the French Court."
The wised story of Joan of Arc was graphically portrayed from the time she heard the crusterious "voices" that in-spired her to lead the armies of France to victory till the close of her tragic fate, Marin Antinette was held up as a charseter to demand admiration. sistent endsavors to maintain the standand "noblesse obligs" command the respect of all and the levity of the court that treated with relicule her efforts to cultivate the finer arts was condensed and her unhappy fate was lamented. The Empress Josephine, Queen Hortimer, Engenie and Madam De Stadimere reviewed. With all the tousted chivning of the France and New France. the item of her royal women have been mucie moneratal and tragic. The high intellect of Madam De Starl was unrivated. Next Tuesday will be cuter. top ownerst day at the ciula.

Beach of Mes. Rathbons,

Mrs. Caroline Van Tuyl Rathborn widow of Col. A. D. Bathborn, died at the temperate of her nices, Mrs. Susan Eathbone, No. 157 Fountain street, at I reine k resterday morning. Mrs. Hathbone was been in Auburn, New York, April 9, 1821. She came to this city with her husband in 1814. She has been an invalid for the past thirty fire rears. Three children service her, Mrs. E. E. Carpenter, Mrs. Sarah Hopkins and Alfred D. Bathboom. The funcai will be from the residence at I o'clock Manday afternoon



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# CORNELL NOT IN IT

Princeton Team Shut Out the Ithaca Boys.

SCORE RESULTED IN 46 TO 0

Cornell Was Outplayed at Every Point-5,000 Persons Saw Game. Make-Up of the Teams.

New York, Oct. 21 .- A more one-sided

game of football than that between game of football than that between Princeton and Cornell on Manhattan field today could hardly be imagined. The Cornells were like habies is the hands of the giants, so clearly were they outplayed at every point. The acorn, is to 0 by which Cornell was deteated, was a crushing blow. Hobbins, the right halfback carried the ball is the flying wedge and only on one or two se-casions failed to make less than twenty yards for his team. Had the play of the rest of the team equalled that of Robbins, Young and Earr there might have been a different story to tell. Young made only one mistake, that was when he tumbled and allowed Trenchard to get the ball and some a touch down. Outside of this, his work was up to the handle, Burrattempted to meet many emergencies, but his men were not equal to the task, and his generalship counted for naught. Of the Princeton play, too much cannot be said. Their interference, running and general team work was as good as "Old Nassau" has exhibited for some years, and it is safe to say that the Yale stalwarts will find their hands full when they buck the tiger on Thankegiving day. yards for his team. Had the play of the

Princeton Did Not Half Try.

The play itself was rather rough throughout the game. Many representatives of the other colleges were on the field watching the play, and all agreed that Princeton did not have to half fry to win. The most conspicuous man on the field stumped around on crutches. He was Butterworth. Yale's great full back who was recently injured in a

The day was fine for football, as there was no wind and plenty of warm sun-shine. The attendance was large, in the neighborhood of 5,000 and would have been greater had not the military spectacie in liaven Courtland park served to attract larger crowds. Many seats were vacated during the last half when it was seen that Cornell had no when it was sen that Cornell had no chance to score, let alone win. The play throughout the game was forced by Princeton and the ball held in Cornell's territory. Only on the opening wedge and for a few minutes following, did the Cornell play create any enthusiasm. The advantage gained was soon lost and they were battling to keep the huncers treers from their worl. the hungry tigers from their goal. The teams lined as follows:

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CUMBERLAND MEET CLOSED.

Three Events Wound Up a Success ful Week.

Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 21.—The six days' racing at Cumberland park ended today. The meeting was successful, ex-cept in attendance. Numerous records copt in attendance. Numerous records were broken and the program was first-class in every way. Today the events were spirited, and although the attendance was the best of the meeting, the races were of less interest. Summaries: 2:25 class, trotting, consolation stakes

Jetrie, blk f, by Bounie Boy-Lady Cooper (McVey)..... I Red Bird, Anthonia and Anteone fin-

ished in the order named. Time, 2:19%, 2:18%. 2:19 class trot, stake \$2,000.

David R., b g, by Young Jim-Rosa Clay (Curtis) 1 Jessie McCorkle 2 Parole and Warwitch finished in the

order named. Time, 2:12%, 2:13%. 2:40 class trot, stake \$1,000,

Periwinkle, Ermsie, Thelms and Mill

Lady finished in the order named. Time, 2:25, 2:23%, 2:22

On the Linden Hace Track. LANDEN RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 21 .-

First race, six furiongs-Longbrook won, Blossom second, Harrington third; time, 145%. Second, one mile-Beansey won, Empure second, Herald third; time, 1415. Third, seven furlonge— Speculation won, Daleyrian second, Copyright third; time, 128. Fourth, six furlange -Shelly Tuttle won, Uncle Jess second, Wheeler T third; time, 1.14%, Fifth, five furlange-Fatality won, Drum Major second, Little Pirate third; time, 1:02 Sixth, one mile-Soundmore won, Cho second, Kildeer third, time, 1:41%.

Events at Bawthorne.

Circago, Oct. 21,-First race, five and a half furlings—Miss Clark won, Consistent second, Lucille Marphy thirds time, 1:1014. Second, one miss Ducat won. Elva second, Cicely third; time, 1:214. Third, seven forlongs—Enthusiant won, Key Dei Mar second, Judge Morrow third; time, 1:31. Fourth, five furlings—Woodcuff won, Briscoe second Ernest L third; time, 1:0014. Fifth ond, Ernset I, third: time, 1014, Fifth, six furlanger Faxhall won, Linger second, Joe Murphy tiles; time, 1:1654.

Football Game Cancelled.

Bernikerie, Pa. Oct. 21.—Captain McClong of the Lebigh university foot-buil team was compelled this morning to cancel the game with the New York Athletic club on account of the crippled condition of the Lehigh eleven.

University of Pennsylvania Won. SHOCKLEN, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- The score in the footinil game today was as fol-lows: University of Pennsylvania, 30;

Challenge From Picter.

Change Rappes Mich. Oct 21-Non that Direction and Alix are to meet in a continut at Weshington park sees, Don J. Lauthers would like to enter Pixiny in in time care and will see that she is

backed for any amount Mr. Jones may name, that she beats Alix in the race.

WHIPPLE HARROW CO. BEATEN Suits Under Sherman Anti-Trust Act Decided Against It.

Decided Aguinst It.

Achean, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The several suits brought by the Whipple Harrow company of St. Johns, Michigau, against dealers selling goods of the National Harrow company, alleging that they were in a conspiracy with the National Harrow company on the restraint and menopoly of trade and to recover damages under the Sherman anti-trust act, have been decided against the Whipple company. The defendants demurred to the complaint, which demurrers were sustained by the court, and judgment absolute has been rendered against the Whipple company.

Holland's New Pactory.

Hongare, Mich., Oct. 21.—A commencement has been made in laying the foundation of the new furniture factory. The factory will be built of Waverly stone and Zeeland brick, all home material. The size of the factory will be 125 feet fronting River street, and 80 feet fronting on Sixth street, two stories and basement and a boiler and engine of idxi0, a warehouse 50x100.

Switzerland Will Not Act. Panama, Oct. 21.—Advices from Lima, Peru, state that the Peruvian minister in Berne, Switzerland, has telegraphed to his government, denying the report that the government of Switzerland had been authorized by the senate to accept the arbitration proposed by France and Chili in regard to the Dreyfus question. Settled for \$500.

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Affred Searies caught in the Jackson wreck have returned to their homes at Elmira. N. Y. Mrs. Searies was burt about the cheek and back. She received

\$500 from the company,

Supplemental-Benjamin R. Peck. Sumner. Increase—Henry Gnumer, Saline; George W. Record, Kalkaska. Reissue—John Gooly, Marquette; Alonzo Gruesbeck, Eaton Rapids. Original, widows, etc.—Amanda J. Bragg, Benton Harbor; Selinda Baboock, Imlay City; Dennis Hammond (father), Laingabrgh; Mattie E. Drow, Grand Rapids.

Michigan Postmasters.

Appointed—John M. Hartnett Esca-naba; S. H. Godfrey, Parma; Isaac Wambold, Remus; Herman Van Vicet, Gitchell, Ottawa county, vice H. K. Lanning, resigned, Confirmed—W. E. Hampton, at Charlevoix; James A. Cannavan, at St. Joseph; John Stiles, at Menominee; Michael W. Ryan, at Midland.

State News in Brief.

Chief Simon Pokagon, the last chief of the once powerful tribe of Pottawatamies, has now a following of a band of 180. They are forced to occupy a narrow strip in the northern part of Van Buren and Berrien counties. The annual Sunday school convention of the townships of Hepsins, Wayland, Dorr and Leighton will be held at Corning M. E. church in Leighton Octo-

Two men found valuable Indian relica in a mound near Alder, Grand Traverse county. The relies include old pottery, which must have lain there for hundreds

The clothing store of Lumbie, Clark & Huli of Grand Ledge was burgharized Wednesday night and a quantity of ready-made clothing taken.

Edwin B. Rogers, aged 62 fell from a steplastier at Lansing Tuesday evening and sustained injuries from which he died a short time after.

The town marshal at Baraga has been discharged, as there is nothing for him to do, the town has become so orderly. It cost Antrim county 8870 33 for maintenance of patients at the Traverse City asylum during the past year.

The safe in Dr. A. S. Johnson's office in Battle Creek was burglarized Thurs-day and \$200 in cash taken. John Pennoyer, the first white person

born in Ottawa county, died in Grand Haven Wednesday night. It is said that the recent forest fires in Wisconsin drove hundreds of deer

into northern Michigan. State university graduates will no longer be allowed to study for higher

degrees in absentia. James Durley has been appointed second assistant keeper of the light station

Peter Barr, an Atlanta teamster, was thrown from his wagon near Lewiston and killed.

The knitting mill at Centerville will soon start up with about sixty hands. Duplan grist mill, an old landmark, has been burned by tramps.

Partridges are very plenty in the up-per peninsula this fall. The building fund of Antrim county amounts to \$2,007.33

Plymouth's new water works were started Wednesday. Antrim county paid \$363 sparrow

Baptists of Entrican will build a A hoop factory is to be erected at En-

Menominee is to build a \$40,000 school

labpeming firemen will give a charity I. O. O. P. of Pontiac will build a half. Marquette has 10,000 population.

Musical Mention.

Francis Campbell is preparing a Gounced program for next Sunday's ser-vice at St. Mark's. It will regulat axclusively of compositions by the illustrious master who has just died, Gouned, whom as is well known has been one of the most prominent writers in modera entorio style. Mr. Campbell's program promises to be very interesting. Mr. Arthur Fickenscher, the pianist with the Nikita Concert company, has won many warm friends during his few days visit in this city. Two or three numhere on a concert program offer a very limited opportunity for an art-ist to exhibit his real abil-ity, but since Mr. Fickenscher has met personally and played before musicians and connoiseurs, those who have been so fortunate as to hear him are enthusiastic over his artistic ability. He comes from Munich, where he has studied for several years, with an ex-binefloss reperiors of the finest piano compositions which he plays in a fin-ished and artistic manner. On Wednes-day evening he gave a musical program at the residence of Mrs. F. R. Carpenter, and again on Thurminy evening he entertained a few critical listeness at the home of Henry C. Post where in con-junction with Mr. Post and Francis Campbell, a most delightful, unexpected and informal source was the result.

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which was written at Mrs. ANNA M. WITHEY, 120 Reynolds Av. a month covers everyher diction: "When I first went under treatment I had pain in the tack, over my eyes, in my left side, around my heart, and could not breathe without my mouth being open. I could not walk a block, had so appetite and was almost a skeleton. I thought I had heart disease or consumption and doctored for tifteen years. Physicians and friends said

I would die of consumption, and many said I would never get out again. "I can tell the people I am a new person and am in better health than I have been since I was fifteen years old. I cannot say too much for Drs. Copeland and Graham, for I never expected to be well again. In a few months I gained ever thirty pounds. I was nearly blind and my eyes are new so improved that I can see twice as well as be-

Street, Valley City, Annie Vander Klippe, No. 782 North Lafayette street, Fulton Street. Ellen Russell, No. 37 Calder street, St. Andrew's Mary Post, No. 124 Central avenue, Graftan. Eliza A. Barnhart, No. 103 North Prospect street, Valley City. Peternella Katsier, No. 239 East Fulton street, Valley City. cortment of these goods at Corl, Knott & Company'a. Every-day excursions to Chicago via C. & W. M. \$5.40 every day. Travis' Old Curiosity Shop has a full line of pillows, gold watches, ax handles,

Contagious Diseases Annie Vandar Klippe, No. 782 North Lafayette street, diphtheria; Jay Massie, No. 223 Sheidon street, measles; Katie Van Zee, No. 238 Prospect street, scarlet fever; A. Begeman, No. 236 Veto street, typhoid fever.

Died.

Will present their inimitable entertainment in Lockerby hall Wednesday evening. James Whitcomb Riley has no peer in his line, and Douglass Sherley is an able ally to this unique entertainer. The sale of seats will open Monday REYNOLDS—At the home of her father, Jacob Rittinger, No. 71 James street, Fri-day, October 20, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, aged 19 years, Funcial Monday at 2 p. m. at her late residence.

KOETSIER-At the family residence, Nellie Koetsier. Funeral Monday atternoon at 2 o'clock from Second Reformed church. VAN TUYL—Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock Caroline Van Tuyl Rathbone, aged 72 years. Funeral at 2 o'clock Monday, Oc-tober 23, from No. '51 Fountain street, E. G. Cherryman, funeral director, No. 29 Fountain street. Telephone 1,000

Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since lass publication, with the names residences (when out of the city) and ages of the parties:

Age

Alonzo T. West and Lulu R. Benham,
Grattan 21—17
Derk J. Sluyter and Mary D. Cooper 27—23
Alfred W. Boulden and Mamie K.
Hulst. 25—20
Adrian Baker and Cora Klansen 32—22
Andrew Derichs and Katle Rothfuss 34—23

Real Estate Transfers. D. D. Cody and T. Stuart White and wives to Albert T. Henshaw, lot 56, and s is lot 55, White & Cody's

56, and s is lot 55, White & Cody's add.

Stilliam J. Page and wife to Isaac F. Lamoreaux, lot 1, blk 14, A. L. Skinner's edd.

Jennie Sartwell and wife to Arthur C. Denison, lot 55, Pettit's add.

Clark H. Gleason to Herman Van den Ligienhorst and wife, w 60 ft lot 2, bik 5, Powers' Paris add.

Henry G. Stone to Lewis Gartrecht and wife, lot 1, blk 1, H. G. Stone's second add.

Molle Veenboer and wife to Lucy Williams, w 1/2 lot 286, Leonard & Co. andd.

David H. Nichols and wife to Adelbert Warner, lot 66, Jed Miner's add. 975 500 2,500 2,000 400

bert Warner, lot 66, Jea Miner's add.

George W. Parker and wife to Dora L. May, lot 4, bik II, Richard & Wickham's add.

Lucy Williams to Dennis Lewis et al., pt bik 68, Cedar Springs....

James M. Cramner and wife to Linnis May Cramner, piece of land on sec 4, Plainistei.

Bobert Hillon and wife to Jason S. Brudford, piece of land on sec 14, Spairts.

1,200

Sparth.
Levi S. Frovin and wife to Alfred
1. French, se if as it see 17, 75,
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Daniel Forguson to John S. Walton,
piece of land on sec 36, Bowns....

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